

CARDS.

J. PARKER. O. W. MERRELL.
PARKER & MERRELL.
Attorneys at Law,
Pulaski, Tenn.

STRICT attention given to Collections.—
Office No. 2, corner Public Square, up-
stairs over J. E. C. Brown. nov18-19

Dr. C. Alf. Abernathy,
Physician and Surgeon,
Pulaski, Tenn.

Office No. 4, up-stairs in Brown building,
West Side of the Square. oct23-24

Dr. L. B. Stanley,
Physician and Surgeon,
Pulaski, Tenn.

Office No. 2, up-stairs in Brown build-
ing, West Side of the Square. sept16-17

E. T. TALAIFERRO,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Pulaski, Tenn.

Office formerly occupied by Matthews &
Talaiferro. jan1-12

BROWN & WILKES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
AND
Solicitors in Chancery,
PULASKI, TENN.

jan1-12

T. MAGUIRE,
Ornamental Gardener

FLOWER
FLOWER gardens and pleasure grounds
laid out in the newest style. Orders ac-
cepted for southern raised fruit trees, Mag-
nolias, roses, and evergreens of every descrip-
tion. Can be seen at the post-office, or at
the store of W. H. Craig. oct18-19

LAFS. D. McCORD. J. B. STACY, JR.

MCCORD & STACY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
PULASKI, TENN.

Office—No. 2, Children's Block, up stairs
near Citizens office. april-12

T. M. N. JONES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
PULASKI, TENN.

Will practice in the different Courts of
Giles and adjoining Counties, and also in
the Supreme and Federal Courts. Office
East side Public Square, in Children's block
up stairs, near Citizens Office. Jan 16-17

H. A. ROSEGRANT,
MANUFACTURER OF
SADDLES AND HARNESS

1st Main Street North,
PULASKI, - - - TENNESSEE

Next Door to Jackson's Stable.

A. J. & J. P. ABERNATHY
Attorneys at Law,
PULASKI, TENN.

Office—2nd Main Street, South of
May's Corner. Jan 1872-ly.

P. E. ROSE. ZHO. A. TUNNION.

ROSE & TUNNION,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Will practice in the State, Federal and Bank-
ruptcy Courts of Middle Tennessee,
and in the Supreme and Federal Courts of
the United States. Office—East side of
the Public Square. PULASKI, TENN.
mar1-12

B. F. Hancock,
DENTAL SURGEON,

Dr. McCarty's Old Office,
Three doors west of May's corner,
PULASKI, TENN.

DR. J. GRANT. DR. W. E. WILSON.

DRS. GRANT & WILSON,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

PULASKI, TENN.

Office—2d Main St., South, Dr. Grant's
old office. At night may be found at Mrs.
Hutchins, 3 doors south of the Presbyterian
church. apr1-

Jones, Son & Ewing,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Pulaski, Tenn.,

WILL practice in Giles and adjoining
Counties, and in the Supreme and Bank-
ruptcy Courts. Special attention given to
collections. mar7-

J. H. Keeling, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
PULASKI, TENN.

Office—North-East corner Public Square,
up stairs next to Citizens Office. mar23-

C. C. ABERNATHY & J. A. SUMPTER,
DRS. ABERNATHY & SUMPTER will
continue their co-partnership in the prac-
tice of medicine and surgery. Office at
Fumpher & Lacey's drug store. jan1-12

AMOS R. RICHARDSON
Attorney at Law,
PULASKI, - - - TENNESSEE

WILL practice in Giles and adjoining
Counties. Office in Dr. White's
new building, North-West corner of Public
Square. dec1-

JAS. McCALLUM, W. H. McCALLUM,
JAS. & W. H. McCALLUM
Attorneys at Law,
AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
PULASKI, TENN.

Office—The one formerly occupied
by Brown & McCallum. jan18-19

INSURE

JAS. R. CROW,

FIRE INSURANCE AGENT,

REPRESENTS THE

Old Reliable Hartford,

Assets \$2,750,000

AND THE

NIAGARA OF NEW YORK CITY,

Assets \$1,500,000

Pays promptly all losses. feb17-18

W. B. SMITH, Agt.

FOR

Singer's Sewing Machine

IN

Giles and Marshall Co's.

dec1-12

Pulaski Citizen.

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1876.

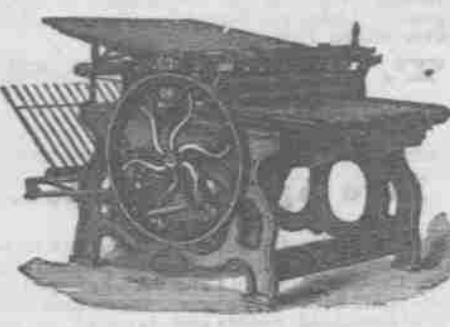
NUM. 13.

Printing!

THE CITIZEN

Job Office

ANY KIND OF PRINTING



Which may be desired.

VISITING CARD,

TO A

MAMMOTH POSTER!!

Ordinary Work.

Dodgers,
Posters,
Show Bills,
Programmes, etc., etc.

MERCANTILE PRINTING,

Bill Heads,
Note Heads,
Letter Heads,
Business Cards,
Monthly Statements,
Circulars, etc., etc.

Fine Printing.

Wedding Cards,
Visiting Cards,
Ball and Party Invitations,
Diplomas,
Certificates,
Legal Blanks, etc., etc.

Book Work.

School Catalogues,
Society By-Laws,
Fair Pamphlets,
Magazines, etc., etc.

Every Kind of Printing

AS WELL AND

Just as Cheap,

as it can be done

In Nashville.

TRY US ONCE!

THE CITIZEN

Is Published Every Thursday.

OFFICE: N. E. Side Public Square,
Up Stairs.

Pulaski, Tenn.

A Curious Story. Book at Drug Store

OF SUMPTER & LACEY.

Anti-Billious Prescription.

MERRELL'S**Hepatine**

Discovered by a Traveler in Southern

Nubia.

Merrell's Anti-Billious prescription, Hep-
atine, cures Headache in 30 minutes. Bilious
attacks in from 4 to 6 days. Chills and fever
in 21 days. A safe and permanent cure for
all Bilious affections from Overindulgence in
Stomach and Kidneys. Unlike any other
preparation for the Liver ever offered to the
public. Fifty Doses for \$1. Two cents per
dose. Cheaper than pills, and free from cal-
omel. Read the "curious story" of its dis-
covery. Book free.

"Perfectly! Peerless!"

Globe Flower Cough Syrup!

Cures, as if by magic,
Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asth-
ma, Whooping-cough, Pleurisy, Pain and
soreness in the Throat. Difficulty of
Breathing.

And will positively cure

Consumption!

The effects to be looked for after taking
Globe Flower Cough Syrup, are: First,
sneezing and controlling influence over any
cough, affording refreshing sleep; second,
promoting an easy expectoration; third, invigor-
ating the whole system, and giving the cough
and expectoration to posterity one of its great-
est blessings—long and healthy life, and immu-
nity from Consumption. One bottle will prove to
you its astonishing virtues. Price \$1 per
bottle. For sale by Sumpter & Lacey.**DR. PEMBERTON'S****COMPOUND EXTRACT OF STILLINGIA**is the most powerful medicine known to
the world. This blood purifier has ac-
quired a very extended and established cele-
brity, both in hospital and private practice,
as a remedy for Scrofula, Syphilis, etc., and
all those diseases connected by an improper
and immoderate use of mercury. Sold by Sum-
pter & Lacey. Merrell & Co., Sole Prop-
rietors. jan1-12

WM. GRAHAM,

PULASKI, TENN.

1st MAIN ST.

Carriage Manufacturer.Would give notice to the citizens of
Giles and surrounding counties that he
is prepared to supply them with every
variety of pleasure vehicles, such as
Carriages, Rockaways, Barouches,
Buggies, Trotting and
Spring Wagons, &c.Persons wishing anything in his line
will find it to their advantage to give him
a call. All kinds of Repairing done
with neatness and dispatch.

All Work Warranted.

may 6-2m

FURNITURE!**JAS. T. OAKES & CO.,**

keep continually

The Largest Stock of Furniture

ever kept in Pulaski.

Their stock embraces everything in their
line and will be sold at**REDUCED PRICES!****FUNERAL UNDERTAKING****BURIAL CASKETS & COFFINS**From the most to the cheapest always on
hand and a handsome hearse, with careful
driver and experienced undertaker, will at-
tend all funerals. apr17-**TO THE LADIES.**

We are now receiving our

Fall & Winter Millinery Goods,**Dress Trimmings,****BONNETS, HATS,****Ribbons, Flowers and Feathers.**For Ladies and Children,
and for the Latest and Latest Style of**DRESS MAKING,****Bonnet and Hat Trimming.****MISS M. A. SMITH'S,**South-east corner Public Square, over
Pope & Gordon's Drug Store. oct1-**CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.****R. B. & H. C. CROW,****PULASKI, TENN.**Are prepared with first-class workmen in
all branches of mechanics to take and
execute all kind of**BUILDING**public or private, brick work, wood work,
iron work, tin work, iron work, etc., and
will build bridges, turpentine and all work
of this class. Address as above. feb1-**All Work Guaranteed**Parties or corporations throughout
Tennessee and the South may save money
by getting our estimates for any contempla-
ted work. Address as above. feb1-**CHEAP—We Print**Bill Heads, Letter Heads,
Statements, Tickets,
Labels, Envelopes,
Hand Bills, Magistrate's Blanks,
Briefs, Clerk Blanks,
Receipts, Bank Checks,
Shipping Receipts, Bills of Lading,
Tax Receipts, Notes,
Circulars, Visiting Cards,
Business Cards,
and everything in our line on first-class
material, and do it as cheap as the
cheapest. feb1-**INSURE****JAS. R. CROW,**

FIRE INSURANCE AGENT,

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Assets \$2,750,000

AND THE

NIAGARA OF NEW YORK CITY,

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W. B. SMITH, Agt.

FOR

Singer's Sewing Machine

IN

Giles and Marshall Co's.

dec1-12

Selections.

THE "WITCH HAZEL."

Capt. F. and Parson H. May be

Right After All.

A Scientist Defends What Science

Derides as a Delusion.

At a meeting of the Civil Engi-
neers' Club of the Northwest, in Chi-
cago, last week, Mr. Charles Lattimer
read a paper on the subject of
"Water Witching," or the discovery
of water by means of the divining
rod. He commenced by giving a
brief sketch of the history of the
divining rod as used by the an-
cients, and quoted from the Old
Testament to show that its use was
fully understood, and that it was
frequently applied by the children
of Israel. The power of using the
divining rod was looked upon by the
people as something bordering on the
supernatural, and the persons who
claimed this power were regarded
as sorcerers or witches.In later days, the scientific world
had rejected the claims of the di-
viners, and had classed them with
the myths and hobgoblins of the
dark ages.It was almost impossible to make
men listen to anything that could
be said in favor of the workings of
the divining rod, because no sci-
entific cause could be assigned for its
mysterious action. The attention
of Mr. Lattimer was first called to
the subject about thirty years ago,
by a passage in an old book, to the
effect that such a power did exist,
however difficult it was to give a
satisfactory explanation of it. Mr.
Lattimer then commenced making
experiments, and found that a twig
in his own hands became a true di-
vining rod, and that he could indi-
cate the places where water was to
be found.In looking for a cause he natu-
rally thought of electricity, that
wonderful agent, of which yet so
little is known and to which every-
thing mysterious is now referred.
His numerous experiments led him
to adopt this explanation and to
work out a theory to account for
the action of the rod. He found
that witch hazel was not absolutely
necessary but that almost any kind
of a twig, and even an old barrel
hoop, as well as a piece of wire or
whalebone, would answer the same
purpose.Different individuals are differ-
ently charged with electricity, as is
shown by a simple experiment. Some
people by simply walking
quickly across a carpet become so
highly charged that they can easily
light a gas jet with a spark from
the finger, while others seem to be
deficient in this respect, and a con-
siderable amount of friction is re-
quired before an effect is produced.
It is on this ground that the fact
that the divining rod will not work
in the hands of every one is ac-
counted for.Mr. Lattimer gave a long list of
instances in which the divining rod
had been used by him with marked
success under the most varied and
trying circumstances, leaving no
possible doubt of the existence of
the power. His experiments had
been so successful that he could now
indicate not only the spot at
which the water is to be found but
also the depth below the surface.
He had observed that the twig or
rod began to turn down when the
operator reached a point where a
line at an angle of 45 degrees from
the water would strike the surface,
and consequently the distance from
this point to the point at which the
rod turned directly down would
give the distance of the water below
the surface.He gave a number of cases in
which the correctness of this the-
ory had been practically demon-
strated, both by himself and others.
He had also found that the divining
rod would locate the locality of
iron or other metals with the same
certainty as in the case of water,
and narrated a number of experi-
ments which he had made to prove
this fact. He had also found that
when the operator was insulated
from the ground, either by rubber
shoes or by glass, the rod would not
work, proving to his mind that the
movement of the rod was due to the
action of electricity.The instances narrated by the
gentleman in which his theory had
been borne out by the facts were in-
teresting and extremely interesting.
In one case he had discovered a
subterranean lake only a few feet be-
low the bottom of a well, which had
been dug for the use of the railroad
company, at Highland, on the Van
dalla line. The well was 40 feet
deep and 10 feet wide, but at that
depth a rock had been struck, and
the supply of water being insuffi-
cient the well was abandoned. On
boring through the rock, the well
was filled and the water rose above
the surface. In another case he
had traced the course of a subter-
ranean stream in the yard of a hotel
at Toulon, Ill., as a test, one dark
night, and the existence of the wa-
ter was afterward found.In conclusion, Mr. Lattimer was
convinced that this subject only
needed a thorough scientific investi-
gation to develop principles of im-
portance to mankind. He couldnot as yet tell whether the divining
rod indicated water or metal, but
he was confident that with the
proper means of noting the action
of the rod, the distinction could be
made. He believed that instru-
ments would yet be invented for
that purpose, which would not only
indicate the particular substance
hidden below the surface, but would
also show how deep it was buried.The scientific world has only a
very slight knowledge of the won-
derful agent known as electricity,
which pervades all nature, and
which occasionally gives a glimpse
of its power in the death-dealing
thunder-bolt or the flaming aurora,
and in this direction an immense
field is open to the investigator.Mr. Lattimer expected that his
theories would be ridiculed and re-
jected by many, but he was con-
fident that he was on the threshold
of a great discovery, and that in
spite of all cavilling and foolish op-
position, the old maxim would be
verified, "Truth is mighty, and will
prevail."—Chicago paper."Nature creates a devouring ani-
mal; human skill converts it into a
bread-winner. The whole race of
domesticated animals in Man's ser-
vice, yielding him eggs, milk, wool,
and even flesh, was wild at first—
that is to say was so far separated
as to be of no use to him. By his
skill he not only tamed these ani-
mals, but, as it were, he has mod-
ified and remodeled them after a
pattern supplied by himself. Man
fashions at will draught horses and
races, oxen for the plow and oxen
for the table, sheep which furnish
wool and sheep which furnish tal-
low, fowls which lay eggs and fowls
which are fitted for the spit, fat pigs
and lean pigs. From one breed of
dogs Man has produced the grey
hound and the bull-dog, the setter
and the terrier, the pointer and the
lap dog. When you go to an exhibi-
tion of any kind of live animals,
remember that Art has as great and
Nature as little a share in it as in
an exhibition of pictures. Apply
the same method of reasoning to all
agricultural, horticultural, and hor-
ticultural exhibitions. Neither our
gardens, our fields, nor our woods
are masterpieces of Nature, as is ig-
norantly said. They are master-
pieces of human industry. All
double-flowers, without exception,
are Man's work. Pluck a wild rose
from a hedge, and then go and see
a collection of Verdel roses, and you
will learn how much nature has
bestowed and how much Man has
made of it. All the pulpy and juicy
edible fruits are Man's work. Man
went as far as Asia, and even far-
ther, in quest of the coarse products
that resemble our peaches, our cher-
ries, our pears, as much as the wild
rose resembles the Remembrance
of Malmaison rose. Each of our
vegetables represent not only dis-
tant voyages, but also centuries of
skilled labor and tedious elaboration.
It was not nature that gave the po-
tato to the poor of our land. Human
industry went in quest of it to Amer-
ica, has cultivated, modified, amel-
iorated, varied, and brought it up
to its present state—accomplishing
the result in less than a century.—
Yet to this century of culture must
be added the prior labor on the
plant by the natives of America."When the products of a distant
country are brought to us, we are
prone to believe that Nature alone
has done everything. But when the
Spaniards discovered America, it
had been cultivated from time im-
memorial. Hence man had turned
Nature to his advantage there, as
well as in Europe and elsewhere.—
Wheat, such as we see it, is not a
gift of Nature. It grows spontane-
ously in Upper Egypt; yet there it
yields but a poor and miserable
bread, unfitted for making bread.
Many ages and prodigious expendi-
ture of labor were required in order
to develop and perfect the seeds of
this useful food for Man. Have
you ever been told that wheat is dis-
tinguished by its containing a note-
worthy proportion—sometimes a quar-
ter—of nitrogenous substance? This
valuable gluten represents the
blood and flesh of thousands of
generations that perished in the cul-
ture of wheat. While Labor sup-
plied the most precious of its useful
properties to this grain, of which
each of us consumes three hectolires
yearly. Pharmacy altered the use
of fifty vegetable poisons, and con-
verted them to the profit of our spe-
cies."The Nation in its last issue is
somewhat severe on Senator Mor-
ton, as this paragraph will attest:
"We presume there is nobody in the
country who now has the smallest
belief in Mr. Morton's honesty as a
politician, or supposes that there is
any sincerity in anything he says.
He makes speeches, everybody
knows, on whichever side of any
question he supposes most likely to
be popular, and he has no hesita-
tion in flatly and publicly contradicting
in January what he said in July.—
Nobody, in fact, credits him with
any convictions of his own. In a
pure and healthy state of politics
and of public opinion he would be
living in a close retirement and tak-
ing his exercise after dark."

State Finances.

The Debt and the Taxes.

(Marketplace News.)

It is strange, but nevertheless true,
that many people have gotten a sort
of vague idea into their minds, that
some way or other we can manage
to be relieved from the financial
troubles that oppress the State, with-
out any material increase of the
taxes. There seems to be a grow-
ing opinion that there is some solu-
tion of the difficulty within the reach
of our statesmen, which will be easy
upon the tax payers. We fear that
all this talk about a compromise is
lulling the people into a state of re-
pose and fancied security. Their
minds are diverted from the bare
facts of the case, and the resistless
logic of the situation, by the inge-
nious schemes that are being pre-
sented, which have for their object
the evasion, rather than the payment
of our State debt. By this we do not
mean to say that repudiation is com-
ing into favor, for, although some of
the plans suggested, upon which the
people seem to hang a hope, are but
modified forms of repudiation, we
believe that at the bottom of the
popular heart there is an abiding
consciousness and a deprecating
sense of the wrong that would be
perpetrated by any such action.—
But many people, without any seri-
ous investigation, greedily accept
any method which proposes to re-
lieve them, and which makes a plausi-
ble show of fair dealing towards
the creditors. It is well for us to
be undeceived in time, and learn be-
fore we raise our hopes too high,
that there is but one right way out
of the difficulty, and that is to pay.
It is true it may take us a long time,
but long or short, that is the way.
It is absurd then to talk about low
taxation. The taxes must be in-
creased, not necessarily in a great
degree, but sufficiently increased to
pay the current expenses of the gov-
ernment, and leave a respectable
surplus to be applied to the gradual
liquidation first of our interest debt,
and in the course of time the prin-
cipal itself.And, no matter what may be
done, should the debt be reduced by
an arrangement with the creditors,
which is unlikely, or should it be
consolidated into new bonds, bear-
ing a lower rate of interest, we can't
avoid the increase in the rate of tax-
ation. It is an unpleasant con-
clusion to arrive at, but it is a correct
one, and it is folly to expect any-
thing less.

Our Solemn Obligations Must

be Met.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

The debt of Tennessee is of all
debts the most trying for honest
payment—the one which can be
paid with least show of right be